

**2018 Capped Bust Dime
Fixed Price List
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This introductory page contains a list of the coins available with attribution, rarity rating, grade, certification number, price, and special details, such as die stage or provenance. The number in parenthesis is the certification number on the label. The source of all bust dime rarity ratings is “Bust Dime Variety Identification Guide” (VIG) by Zack, Scuderi, and Sherrill. Ensuing pages contain color images and detailed descriptions of each coin.

Capped Bust Dimes

1820 JR-5 Small 0, R-4. PCGS XF45 (35442065). \$850

1827 JR-2, R-4⁺, PCGS F12 CAC (31995798) \$1,200

1827 JR-9, R-4. PCGS VF25 (83151715). \$325

1830 JR-7 Medium 10C, R-4. PCGS AU58 CAC (18095673). \$1,175

1831 JR-5, R-5. PCGS VG08 (34323016). \$85

1833 JR-2, R-4⁺, Raw Coin. \$350

1833 JR-7, R-4⁺, NCS AU Details, Improperly Cleaned (5222549-001). \$475

1833 JR-8, R-4, PCGS VF30 CAC (83151717). \$375

1834 JR-6 Large 4, R-2. PCGS AU58 (90087842), Middle-Late DS. \$1,250

1835 JR-8, R-3. PCGS AU58 CAC (06269203). \$1,175



**1820 JR-5
PCGS XF45**

1820 JR-5 Small 0, R-4. PCGS XF45 (35442065). This lustrous, original, coin grey R-4 bust dime represents an excellent opportunity. There were two higher-graded pieces reported in the 2016 census, plus three other coins reported at the XF45 level. As a condition census coin, we expect that many dime collectors will try to reserve this coin in order to obtain a significant upgrade for their set. **\$850**



**1827 JR-2
PCGS F12**

1827 JR-2, R-4⁺, PCGS F12 CAC (31995798). One of the attributes of our “Extraordinary” sales that we can’t help but highlight here is that consignors will set aside special coins, patiently waiting for the opportunity to offer their coins via our fixed price lists or sealed bid sales. We mention that now because you are seeing a third example of an R-4⁺ die marriage, the 1827 JR-2! Two other examples, each graded VF25, are available in our current sealed bid sale. This dime would represent an upgrade for many collectors. In hand, you see a textbook example of what a Fine capped bust dime should look like. The surfaces are an original deep grey and the devices have honest wear from doing the work intended in circulation. How many other 1827 JR-2 dimes exist with CAC approval? That number is likely in the low to middle single digits. We believe this CAC-approved 1827 JR-2 presents an excellent opportunity for a collector who wants a choice-for-grade dime without the competition that an auction can create. **\$1,200**



1827 JR-9, R-4. PCGS VF25 (83151715). Based on the 2016 JRCS census of capped bust dimes, at least eight contributors to the census would see this very scarce JR-9 as a significant upgrade to their die marriage sets. The JR-9 designation is printed on the PCGS label, making this an excellent choice for use in a specialty PCGS Registry Set. In hand, the coin is a light grey with some rusty gold and red highlights on the obverse. Examine this coin and see if you too can detect luster, despite just the choice VF grade. **\$325**



1830 JR-7 Medium 10C, R-4, PCGS AU58 CAC (18095673). This is the second example of the “Medium 10C” 1830 dime available in this auction, although this die marriage is the much scarcer JR-7 which is difficult to find above XF. Two mint state examples of this die marriage were recorded in the JRCS census of capped bust dimes. This coin would be in sole possession of third position in the condition census had it been reported for the 2016 survey. Nearly full luster and wonderful rose, gold, copper, and metallic green patina grace the surfaces of this gorgeous dime. Marks above the date and to the right of Miss Liberty’s hair are readily evident. This gem of an AU dime is one of only five “Medium 10C” 1830 dimes with a green CAC sticker. It is not known if any others among the five are also JR-7, so it is possible that this is the sole 1830 JR-7 in AU58 that bears CAC approval. PCGS Price Guide for a run-of-the-mill 1830 Medium 10C is \$800. This die marriage is much scarcer, this coin is much more lustrous and prettier, and this coin is CAC-approved...so we believe this coin will see more buyers attempt to place an order for it than the “generic” guide price suggests. **\$1,175**



**1831 JR-5
PCGS VG08**

1831 JR-5, R-5. PCGS VG08 (34323016). In earlier die stages, this die marriage is rated R-1 in the Bust Dime Variety Identification Guide. However, this is a late die state example of the die marriage, with what appears to be a full cud above UNI. In the March 2009 issue of the JR Journal (Volume 19, Issue 3), Charles Horning described this cud as an R-5. Similarly, authors of the Bust Dime VIG used the term “moderately scarce” to describe the rarity of the cud found on this die marriage. The dime itself is an attractive coin grey with well-circulated, original surfaces. If you like LDS examples of bust coins, this is an affordable choice. **\$85**



**1833 JR-2
Raw Coin**

1833 JR-2, R-4⁺, Raw Coin. Most examples of the 1833 JR-2 show a bisecting die crack and this coin is no different. Close inspection will reveal the die crack across the hair curls and into the field between the date and S13. This crusty, coin grey original dime is still housed in the sealed Stack’s plastic flip from the “Treasures from the S.S. New York” auction of July 30-31, 2009. The Stack’s auction insert, indicating this was lot #359, is also included. We believe this coin demonstrates very fine details, though there are some toned-over scratches to be found on the reverse. **\$350**



1833 JR-7
NCS AU Details

1833 JR-7, R-4⁺, NCS AU Details, Improperly Cleaned (5222549-001). Close examination of this rather scarce 1833 JR-7 bust dime will reveal ample details but not a lot of luster. That's typically an easy-to-spot sign for an "improperly cleaned" designation. Authors Zack, Scuderi, and Sherrill stated that the JR-7 is difficult to find in grades above XF. Those who follow bust dime auctions will recall that the Gorman MS62 1833 JR-7 sold for \$11,500 in our 2016 sale. **\$475**



1833 JR-8
PCGS VF30

1833 JR-8, R-4, PCGS VF30 CAC (83151717). The 1833 JR-8 is a very scarce die marriage, with many bust dime collectors reporting set pieces in the very good to fine range. The present coin is an early die stage example of the JR-8, with the die crack readily evident through the O in OF. Later stages of the die see more extensive cracks and a retained cud through OF A. In hand, numismatists will appreciate the lovely greyish brown toning and original surfaces. CAC approval indicates this is a choice coin for the assigned grade. **\$375**



1834 JR-6 Large 4, R-2, PCGS AU58 (90087842), Middle-Late DS. Zack, Scuderi, and Sherrill tell us that this die marriage is common at R-2 and that coins showing the effects of later stages of die deterioration are not difficult to find. That being said, this coin would be fifth finest in the condition census based on the 2016 JRCS census of capped bust dimes. As an added bonus, the reverse shows characteristics that the “Bust Dime Variety Identification Guide” authors call “Middle-Late Die State.” Examination reveals cracks at ATES, MERI, and arrowheads that later became cuds during the striking of this die marriage. Some would call the raised area between the bases of ES in STATES an “internal cud.” Close inspection will reveal numerous other spindly cracks all over the reverse. This is a neat coin to study! Mostly bright silver, there are some attractive bands of pale copper and sea green along the peripheries of the nearly fully-lustrous surfaces. **\$1,250**



1835 JR-8, R-3, PCGS AU58 CAC (06269203). Here is yet another beautifully toned, highly lustrous bust dime. Light dances on the light golden centers, allowing viewers to appreciate the original surfaces...the same way the people at CAC appreciated the entire coin. Although just an R-3, the JRCS census shows only one other AU58 and just one mint state example of this die marriage, placing this coin firmly in the condition census for 1835 JR-8. Once again, the PCGS Price Guide value of \$800 does not account for the superior luster and color on this coin. A non-CAC, non-colorful PCGS AU58 1835 JR-8 sold for \$2,233 in a 2012 Stack’s auction. That coin was the ex-Davis, “Early US Dimes” plate coin. **\$1,175**